



**LUCKY TO BE ALIVE:** Eddie Bearden, 18, of rural Coloma, and Louis Carroll, 23, of 707 North Edwards, Hartford, were working close to each other Thursday when the Hughes Plastics, Inc., roof collapsed in south St. Joseph. Bearden escaped, but Carroll was hit in the head. (Staff photo)

## 'I Heard A Big Bang--- And Then The Roof Fell'

By CHET NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

"I heard a big bang and everybody took off. I looked up and the last thing I saw was the roof coming down at me." Louis Carroll, 23, of Hartford, is a troubleshooter for Hughes Plastics in their south St. Joseph factory. He was on top of a plastic injection molding press when snow collapsed the "saw-tooth" roof Thursday afternoon.

He said he saw the roof coming down and jumped off the press. "That press kept the roof from crushing me. When the noise stopped, I looked up and the roof was right on top of me. I started looking around and saw Lennie (Miss Lenore Jones, 24, of rural Stevensville) pinned between two barrels of plastic. I went over there and helped drag her out and up to the lounge in the office to lay down.

Beth Carroll and Miss Jones suffered head injuries in the calamity. Luckier was Eddie Bearden, who had been working near the machine Carroll was trying to repair.

"I heard an explosion and thought the press blew up," said the 18-year-old material handler of route 1, Box 271A, Coloma. "I looked up and saw Louie jumping down off the press and, by looking at him, I saw the bright light coming in through the roof. We took off running for the back (north) wall. I could feel the stuff hitting my heels."

Rudolph (Rudy) Kurbis, 29, of route 1, Box 407T, St. Joseph, a process engineer at the plant, fled when the roof fell. He was outside when he heard Carroll's shouts for help. He went in a north door and found Carroll had dragged Miss Jones up against the wall there. He helped take her up to the lounge to wait for an ambulance to Memorial hospital.



**BRUISES PAINFUL:** Mrs. William (Doris) Teske, a Hughes Plastics employee winces in pain from bruises she suffered when she fell down stairs and was stepped on in scramble following collapse of roof. (Staff photo)

# WORST BLIZZARD OF AUTO ERA!

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## Factory Roof Collapses; 3 Hurt

## Virtually All Travel Halted

## Snow Destroys St. Joe Plant

### Cantilever Beams Give Way At Hughes Plastics

The "wrinkle" roof of the one-story Hughes Plastics, Inc., factory building, weakened by a heavy snowfall, collapsed Thursday in south St. Joseph, injuring three persons.

Hurt when the entire roof over the production area and warehouse of the Kerth avenue plant caved under the weight of the snow were:

Mrs. William (Doris) Teske, 30, of route 2, El Dorado drive, Stevensville;

—Miss Lenore Jones, 24, of route 1, Stevensville;

—Louis Carroll, 23, of 707 North Edwards, Hartford.

Carroll and Miss Jones suffered head injuries when hit by the falling roof. Mrs. Teske suffered bruises when she fell down the stairs from the employees' lounge and was stepped on during the stampede to vacate the building.

## Paper Goes To Press--- Little Thin

### Skeleton Staff 'Mushes' To Work

Today's 16-page edition of this newspaper is an abbreviated version of the 22 pages that had been scheduled prior to the blizzard which paralyzed most of Southwestern Michigan yesterday.

Only about one-third of editorial, production and circulation forces were able to dig their way out and get to the main publishing plant in Benton Harbor this morning.

Some had to walk a mile or more before getting to cleared roads where they could hitch rides.

Delivery was expected to be sharply curtailed this afternoon owing to the fact that a large percentage of side roads and streets, both in and out of the area's towns, will probably remain closed to traffic for some time.

## INDEX

Editorials ..... Page 2  
Twin Cities, Area News, Page 3  
Women's Section ..... Pages 4, 5  
Ann Landers ..... Page 5  
Farm News ..... Page 7  
Obituaries, Market News Page 8  
Weather Forecast ..... Page 9  
Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 9  
Sports ..... Pages 10, 11  
Classified Ads ..... Pages 12, 13, 14, 15

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Carroll and Mrs. Teske were treated at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph and released.

Miss Jones was held for observation. A hospital spokesman said they thought she would be all right but had to keep her overnight because she had been knocked unconscious.

Carroll was directly beneath the point where the cantilever (sawtooth) roof first broke. "Somebody probably would have been killed if that roof hadn't given that big bang before it came down," he said.

About 35 people were in the 100-by-120-foot building when the 20-foot high roof collapsed under a deep collection of soggy snow.

Several employees said it didn't fall all at once. The center "sawtooth" broke first, causing the boom. They looked up, saw daylight and started running for outside walls and doors. The other peaks collapsed alternately on each side of the center one, they said.

**HUGHES STATEMENT**  
Company President Kent Hughes could give no estimate of damage to the two-year-old

(See page 8, col. 5)

## Library Roof Falls In Gobles

**GOBLES**—Gobles city library roof collapsed sometime early this morning. No one was in the building.

Librarian Mrs. Darlene Bailey said the books are insured. The city carries insurance on the building.

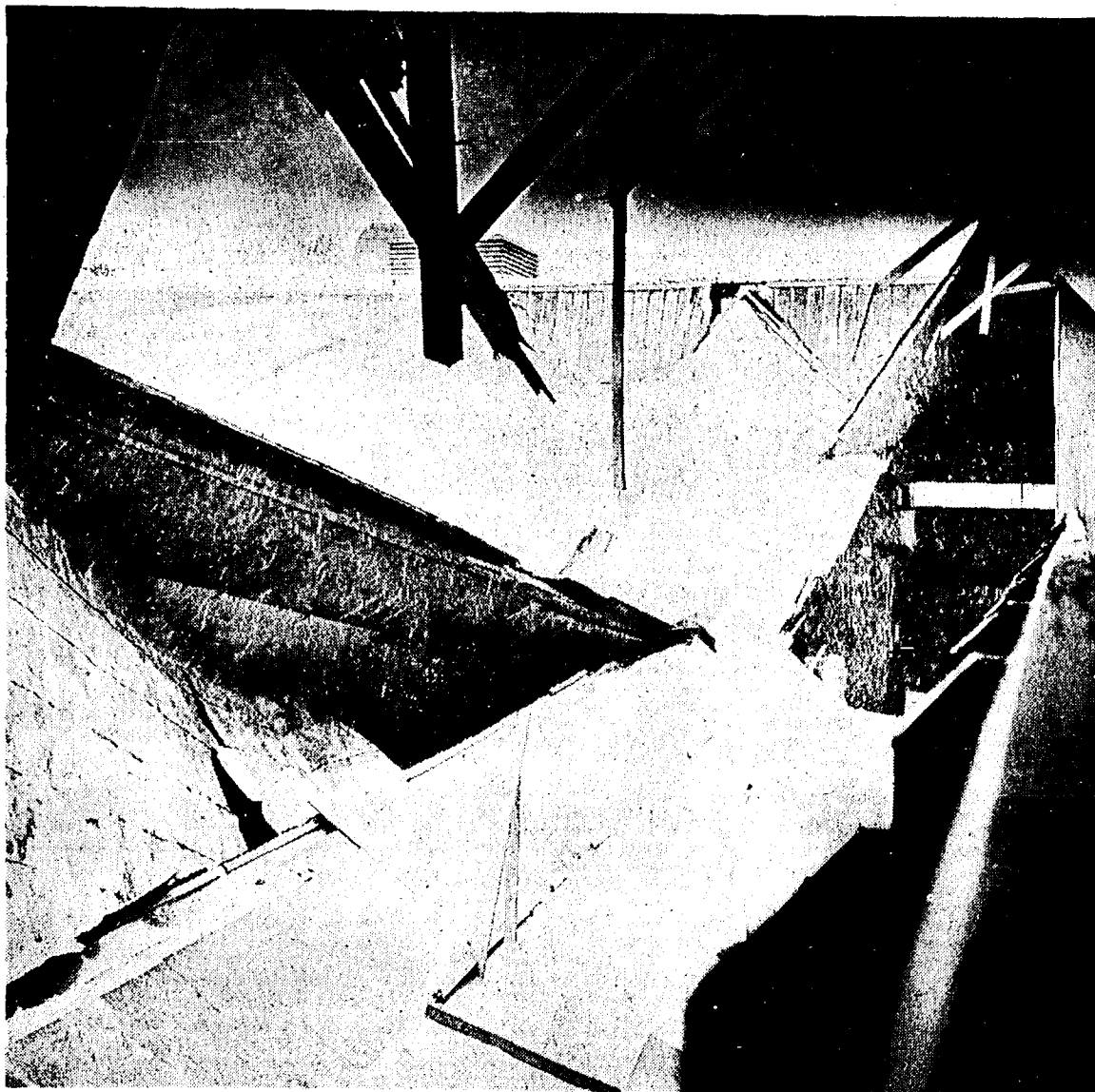
The building, formerly the home of Stoneburner Ford Sales, houses all city fire equipment and city hall offices beside the library.

There has not been an estimate of the damage.

**6-YEAR-OLD BUILDING**

The cement block building—about six years old—had a metal roof which settled down inside about halfway to the floor. The building covers half of a city block. Somewhat less than half of the building was used for the library.

City officials said the books would be removed from the building as soon as it can be made safe.



**TWISTED WRECKAGE:** The picture taken from the main production floor of Hughes Plastics' south St. Joseph plant shows smashed remains of 100-

foot wide roof that collapsed Thursday afternoon injuring three employees. (Staff photo)



**WALLS SAVE LIVES:** Although twisted, walls of Hughes Plastics plant remained standing to provide refuge for some 35 workers who fled Thursday

when the roof collapsed. Cantilevered roof had no interior support posts. (Staff photo)

## Two-Foot Fall In 24 Hours Gives Local Area Hardest Blow Of Modern Times

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

Southwestern Michigan lay paralyzed today under the worst blizzard since the advent of the automobile.

Heavier snowfalls have been recorded, but never before had a storm brought the area to a virtually complete standstill. Practically all business operations were suspended, schools closed, and about the only autos evident this morning were stuck.

Snow that started at 7 a.m. yesterday was measured in depths of 15 to 24 inches in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Winds of 35 miles an hour piled up six-foot drifts making most roads impassable.

There was similar distress across southern lower Michigan, northern Indiana, Illinois and other parts of the Midwest. Thousands of stranded travelers jammed hotels and motels. Temporary accommodations

## Some Hope For Tonight

The weatherman held out some hope for the local area with the prediction of heavy snow diminishing to flurries by tonight in southwestern Michigan. Occasional snow flurries were predicted for Saturday.

were set up in public buildings.

### MORE DRIFTING

Bitter conditions were expected to prevail over the weekend, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau which forecast snow flurries tonight and a chance of more snow Saturday with continued cold. Stiff winds and drifting were expected to compound already impossible driving conditions.

Much of the Twin Cities area prepared for the worst yesterday afternoon. Many workers were sent home early, stores closed and Benton Harbor schools dismissed students at 1:30.

St. Joseph public schools let out early yesterday afternoon

(See page 8, col. 4)

## Entire Midwest Paralyzed

### Dozens Of Towns Are Cut Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of Midwesterners were stranded. Schools closed. Glazed highways turned into parking lots. Several persons died shoveling snow.

That was the bleak picture today as snow and ice storms thundered out of the Great Plains, across the Midwest and into the Ohio Valley.

The snowstorm to the north hit Chicago with a knockout punch, blanketed southern Lower Michigan and northern Indiana and thrust eastward. The ice storm followed a parallel course to the south, turned roads into sheets of glass and left town after town without electricity or telephones.

Cold storm air colliding with warm southern breezes struck off tornadoes that hit Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The storms dumped a foot of snow across northern Missouri and Kansas. As they came charging across Illinois they clogged everything north of Peoria and Springfield with snow and bombarded areas to the south with ice.

At midnight, 16.4 inches of snow had fallen on Chicago. The 24-hour record, set Jan. 30, 1939, had been 14.9 inches.

The West Coast was having its share of weather. Rivers in Northern California swelled to near-flood levels due to inter-

(See page 8, col. 6)

## NEWSMAN HELPS

## Trio Battles Storm In Race With Stork

**PAW PAW**—A newspaper reporter and two men from the Van Buren county road commission won a race with the stork last night. Bill Hamilton of this newspaper's Paw Paw bureau, Paul Kaiser and Don Dillenbeck of the road commission went southwest of Lawrence last night to pick up a pregnant woman and take her to Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital. Dillenbeck led the way in a snow plow while Kaiser, road commission engineer, and Hamilton followed in a car. "We made it," Hamilton said this morning, adding that the stork had not appeared by the time the rescue party reached the hospital.

Editorials

Features

Judges Also Have Problems

This is what many in the northern latitudes feel might be called the hateful part of the year.

The Christmas tinsel has been packed away, the socializing has about as much pep as left over beer, there's a stack of bills staring at the householder, and those who can't get away to Florida, the Bahamas or some warmer clime moan the circumstances that favor some and not themselves.

It is also that time to tote up last year's receipts and deductions, and report the upper slice of what is left over to the nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

This is the most dismal contemplation of all and most people who would not give a second thought to dodging their tradesmen creditors or sticking up a filling station are prompted to theories of accounting which no self respecting school of business administration would ever propound.

Keeping current with this annual rat race is an accomplishment within itself. Falling behind compounds the difficulty beyond description.

Maurice A. Weber, St. Joseph's municipal judge, is in that second position.

He and the IRS have been in a fox and hounds contest for a long time. Two weeks ago the IRS made its catch secure. It garnished Weber's salary for a \$22,500 claim in unpaid income taxes and penalties stretching through 1948 to 1964. No fraud is asserted.

Judge Weber filed his returns. The bill piled up because the government auditors disputed his arithmetic and because he lacked the money to pay the final computation.

The man has been dogged by personal tragedy in the form of a protracted terminal illness of his wife and in common with many people has had a full share of personal financial problems. The settlement of the latter had not left any surplus with which to cross Uncle Sam's ever extended palm.

If the judge did not meet this tax difficulty in a businesslike manner before it grew out of proportion, the reader, we believe, can feel a sympathy for the distress assuming the dimensions it did.

Similarly, one might consider the IRS posture. It has known of the liability, but its collection diligence impresses us as not being above question. In that connection we recall some years ago the IRS let Joe Lousi pile up a million dollar bill throughout the boxer's big money years and then settle for a token after Joe's wives and managers had taken him to the cleaners.

Breaking the story naturally disturbed the judge and city hall itself.

The initial reaction was that the IRS clampdown means the end of his service on the local bench.

This is a premature rise in blood pressures.

His fellow attorneys have always rated Judge Weber's legal ability as high.

He has run a good court since going on the bench four years ago, and right now it would be a struggle to find a local lawyer, under the St. Joseph charter's rigid qualifications, to replace him.

This is not an apology for the unbusinesslike handling of an obligation to the government which most of us have to meet.

No moral turpitude is involved. It does not begin to creep toward a Billy Sol Estes or A Bobby Baker case, nor those of some Detroit legislators who ran afoul of the law last year.

The IRS tab can be re-arranged, just as any other debt can be met.

Revamping a court is not that simple.

Weber should stay on the job.

Delay Can Cost Money

In less than six months the new federal "truth in packaging" law takes effect. This legislation is one of the most far-reaching trade regulation acts of all time, yet the machinery to fairly administer it has not been set up. Time is short, and there are potential penalties reaching down into the pockets of every consumer if the beginning date arrives without adequate preparation.

Much of the delay is due to jurisdictional disputes. The Commerce Department is responsible for administering that part of the law which deals with the voluntary standards preventing the proliferation of unnecessary package sizes.

Both the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission have been assigned roles in determining what typographical arrangements will be required on packages describing weights, contents, name of producer, etc.

The FDA will regulate labels of food, drug and cosmetic packaging; the FTC will control household packaged goods such as soap powders. All concerned hope the two agencies can standardize their own standards for the sake of simplicity. If one should require that weights be stated in ounces and the other in fractions of a pound, for instance, the confusion in the market place which was supposed to be eliminated by this legislation would be compounded.

Under the present legislation, if voluntary controls are eventually agreed to by industry and the government agencies do not work, in the opinion, presumably, of the government, the Commerce Secretary is authorized to return to Congress after one year to request additional regulatory authority.

To date, no uniform regulations have been agreed to by the FTC and the FDA, there is disagreement over what constitutes proliferation of unnecessary package sizes, and a large part of industry has shown little interest in developing standards before the mandatory date of July 1.

Regulation of trade such as prescribed in the truth in packaging legislation is difficult to administer without serious damage to at least some of the participating parties, but it becomes almost impossible if the administrators do not even speak a common language.

Promulgation of uniform standards is the first order of business. It should not have to be accomplished in the haste of trying to meet a deadline.

'Flying Ships' Next?

Probably at no time in history has there been the pessimism concerning the future of the American Merchant Marine seen today. Spiraling costs, aging ships, idle shipyards and increasing government subsidies all point to a quick and untimely demise of what was built up in World War II into the most powerful merchant fleet of all time.

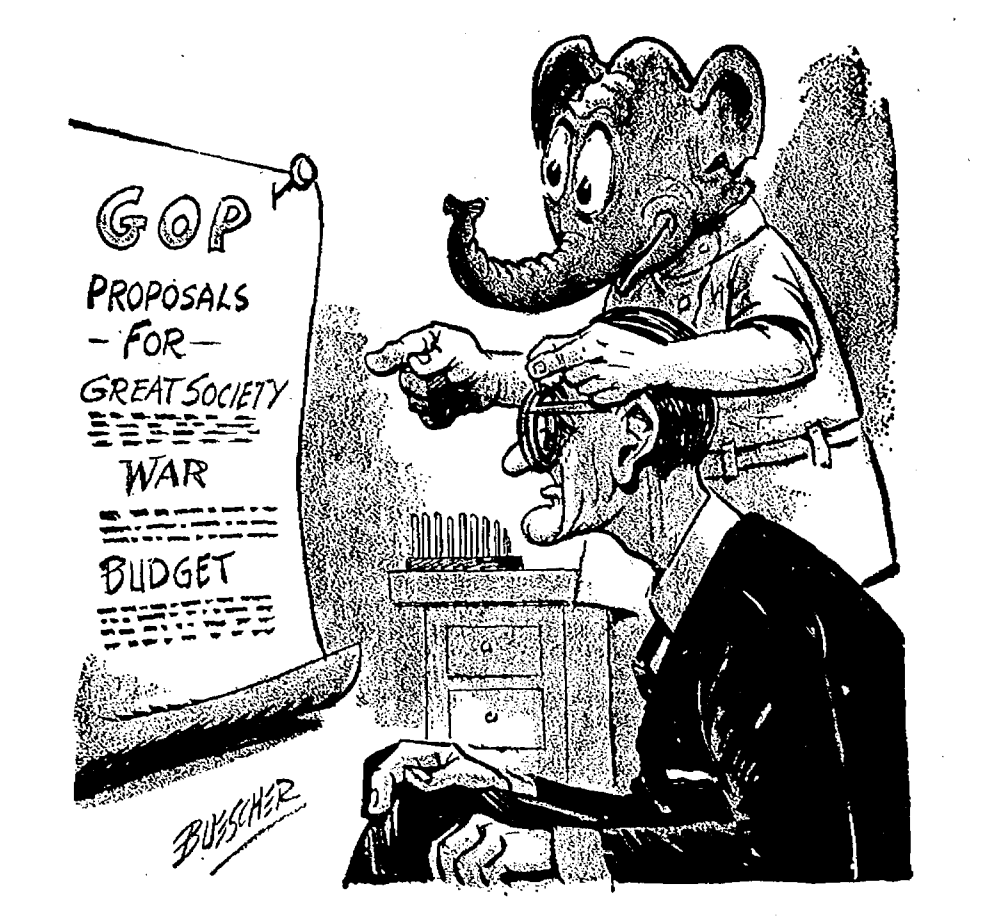
Before many years have passed, another chapter will have been written concerning the merchantmen. It will signal the end of an era, the beginning of a fleet renaissance, or both. The principal subject of that chapter will be an air bubble.

"Flying ships" are no longer a sailor's dream. Working models of craft which zoom along above the water, suspended just above the waves on a jet cushion of air, are being demonstrated at the Navy's David Taylor model basin near Washington.

Propelled by jets of air or streams of water shot aft under high pressure, the shoe box like craft will be capable of speeds approaching 100 miles an hour. Secretary of Defense McNamara and a number of his aides are enthusiastic about the potentials of the air cushion ship.

His Institute for Defense Analyses, for example, has reported the concept of a 5,000-ton ship riding on a crest of air "appears to offer more potential for naval military vehicles than any other development during the last two centuries."

HOW'S THAT FOR LEGIBILITY?



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

**NAME ASSISTANT AT SJ CHURCH**  
—1 Year Ago—  
The Rev. Albert P. Knoll, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Richmond, for the past 11 years, will be installed as assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at a special service beginning at 4 o'clock. Trinity's pastor, the Rev. Paul Koehnke, will deliver the sermon.

Immediately after the service a reception for Rev. Knoll and his family will be held in the social hall. The Knolls have four children.

**AREA WOMEN ON THE MARCH**  
—10 Years Ago—  
Members of the Stevensville American Legion auxiliary, Unit 568, braved cold winds and dropping temperatures yesterday afternoon to aid the March of Dimes fund campaign with a "Crutch" sale. Buying the first crutch before the women ventured into the Stevensville business district was James Simmons.

Participating in the sales were Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Oscar Heritz, Mrs. George W.

Horton, Mrs. Lawrence Deja, Mrs. Otto Hill and Mrs. Donald Stanton. Emil Tosi is March of Dimes chairman for the Stevensville area.

**TO BUILD UNIT FOR WAR EFFORT**  
—35 Years Ago—  
Construction of a new \$3,000,000 foundry plant devoted to war purposes will be built here within the next few months. The plant, to be operated by the Auto Specialties Manufacturing company as part of the defense operations and authorized by the government, will be located about four miles north of St. Joseph on the Riverside road.

Ground will be broken shortly, it was learned today. Technically the new plant will be built with federal funds and will be owned by the Defense Plant corporation, a government agency, but it will be operated by the Auto Specialties company on a lease as a unit of that corporation's factory facilities.

**SCHOOL DEDICATION**  
—35 Years Ago—  
Final details were completed today for the dedication of the new Jefferson grade school on Wallace avenue. Webster H.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON—The first and perhaps most significant evidence of the congressional shift to the right came early in the new session when Republican election gains caused a change in the GOP-Democratic ratios on Senate and House committees.

While they remain in a minority, Republican seats on virtually all committees have been increased and Democrats have had to surrender some assignments. This is in line with the long-standing practice of adjusting committee ratios to the relative strength of the two parties in Congress.

From the standpoint of importance, the change in the lineup of the House Appropriations Committee is of the most immediate concern to the White House. In the final analysis, this committee is the arbiter of what the government does—the amount of funds it will have available for all of its activities in foreign as well as domestic affairs, in Space and for spending in the Vietnam war.

This committee has undergone a sharp change. It is in the hands of Democrats who have a tradition of conservatism and of Republicans who show every sign of willingness to revive the old coalition that dominated governmental activities in the late 1950s and into the Kennedy administration.

There is open talk on Capitol Hill that the new alignment can easily control and allocate government spending, particularly on Great Society programs. And it is anticipated that this session of Congress will be dominated by news of spending cuts, and in some cases entire elimination of many of President Johnson's requests for social improvement activities.

Under present conditions, there is little likelihood that this committee, or Congress, will attempt to provide less funds for Vietnam than are requested. But nothing else is exempt from the economy axe that hangs over the White House budget proposals.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Here are just a few of the fascinating facts you can dig up by consulting the newly revised Guinness Book of World Records: Johann Hunsinger made the world's longest walk on his hands—871 miles, from Vienna to Paris . . . The most hamburgers ever eaten at one sitting was 77—by Philip Yazkid, in Chicago, in 1955 . . . The most piglets ever born in one litter was 34, and the world record for bricklaying (3,472 in one hour) was established by American-born Joe Raglan . . . The longest time that an expensive painting was ever hung upside down unnoticed in a public gallery was Matisse's "Le Bateau"—at New York's Museum of Modern Art (47 days) . . . And the longest word in the Oxford English dictionary is "floccipaucinhilipilification," which means, as any fool knows, "the action of estimating as worthless."

There's an estimable female in the Detroit sector who is known as the neighborhood trouble-shooter. No lady thereabouts would dream of making an im-

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My mother has just been told that she has glaucoma. The entire family has been thrown into a panic. What is glaucoma? Is it like a cataract? How serious is it?

Mrs. R. N. R., Oregon

Dear Mrs. R.: I would confuse you by saying that I am glad that the doctor has found out that your mother has glaucoma. At first this seems strange for a doctor to say.

Actually, I am sorry that such a condition exists at all. I am more sorry for the thousands of people who sacrifice their sight because they do not have an eye examination, which includes the tests for early glaucoma.

Glaucoma is an eye condition in which there is an increased pressure of fluid within the eyeball. A simple test for it can be performed quickly and painlessly with a tonometer.

This measures the pressure and shows the slightest increase. There are now highly sensitive electronic tonometers which show any rise in pressure.

Perhaps it will give you and your family a degree of comfort to know that early glaucoma, when treated intensively, can be controlled in many instances to preserve sight.

Glaucoma is not a cancer and is not contagious. It has no relationship to a cataract and it does not mean that blindness is inevitable.

In order to understand glaucoma and to relieve the unnecessary fears about it let me describe how it is produced. In normal health the eyeball contains a specialized kind of fluid. This is constantly produced and then drained off through a delicate tube.

In one type of glaucoma, the primary type, there seems to be an imbalance between the amount of fluid that is manufactured and the amount that is drained off. Fluid then accumulates in the eyeball and impairs the vision by the increased pressure.

There are many different causes for the overproduction of fluid and for the poor drainage.

Another type of glaucoma, the secondary type, may be the result of infection, inflammation and injury to the tiny delicate structures within the eyeball. Emotional stresses and disturbances are said to play an important role in both the cause and the after-effect of glaucoma.

It is not difficult to understand that a threat to the eye-sight produces tremendous fears and anxieties. This has happened to your mother who now needs special reassurance during these difficult days.

The chances are good that your mother's glaucoma can be kept in good control now that it is known. Special drugs and eyedrops can help relieve the pressure within the eye and can help preserve the vision.

When drugs alone are not sufficient, surgery can be performed safely and with great success to insure the fact that the glaucoma will not progress.

If ophthalmologists, private physicians and eye specialists have embarked on a very concentrated campaign to make sure that glaucoma is found before it has had an opportunity to effect or destroy vision.

Every eye examination must include tonometry, the glaucoma test, if the examination is to be considered complete.

The eyesight is too valuable a possession to be carelessly disregarded, or just taken for granted.

When your mother was told she had early glaucoma, she was given a special gift. She now will continue to have regular eye examinations, be treated and preserve her sight.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Sunburn** on ski slopes can be painful and needs special precaution.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. South having overcalled your partner's opening diamond bid with one spade, North leads the Queen of spades. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs. North leads the jack of spades on which dummy plays the queen and South the king. How would you play the hand?

3. The chief danger is that you may lose an extra trump trick in addition to the obvious two spades and a heart. The best line of play is to take the spade with the ace and return a low heart from dummy.

Assume that South follows low and you win the heart with the king (which is very likely on the bidding). Now lead the queen of hearts. If the trumps are divided 3-2, your worries are over. South will presumably win with the ace and cash two

spades, after which you are practically sure of the rest of the tricks.

The key play is to lead the queen of hearts at trick three, not a low one to the jack. South may have a hand such as

♠KJ1083 ♥A8 ♦92 ♣K854, in which case if you led low to the jack, South would take the ace and lead three rounds of spades to defeat you a trick.

2. Take the ace of spades and lead the Queen of clubs. If North follows low, don't finesse—go up with the ace. Then play the jack of hearts and finesse. If the finesse wins, repeat it. Then discard dummy's spade loser on your third heart. The only trick you lose is a club.

If North has the king of hearts, you go down, of course, but that cannot be helped regardless of what you do. The one thing you can't afford is to finesse the club.

The club finesse is an illusion in that it does not help you to make the contract even if it succeeds. On the contrary, it will cost you the contract if it loses and it turns out that South has the king of hearts. The location of the heart king is what determines whether you make the slam.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. What Greek philosopher literally lived in a tub?

2. Who wrote "The Odyssey"?

3. Who wrote "Oedipus Rex"?

4. Who was Archimedes?

5. Who discovered the principle of the lever and of specific gravity?

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

I saw a man last week who has not made a mistake for four thousand years. He was a mummy in the Egyptian department of the British Museum. —H.L. Wayland.

**BORN TODAY**

A child prodigy who grew up to become one of the 18th century's greatest artists, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born at Salzburg, Austria, in 1756. The son of an outstanding violinist, Mozart breathed music almost as soon as he breathed air.

At the age of 4 he was accomplished on the clavichord; at 5 he was composing; at 6 he toured Europe as a pianist with his equally talented 10-year-old sister.

He was 7 when his first compositions were published; at 8 he was writing his first symphonies. When he was 12 he wrote and conducted the music for the

dedication of the Orphan House Church in Vienna; at 13, he was appointed court concertmaster to the archbishop of Salzburg.

In 1770 Mozart wrote his first opera, "Mitridates," performed in Milan, Italy.

His teen years were discouraging, for despite his development, he was rebuffed by many who had previously praised him as a child prodigy.

In 1782 he married and the remaining years of his short life were marked by worry, poverty, and the prolific production of masterpieces: "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "Così fan tutte" and "The Magic Flute" as well as three of his greatest symphonies, "E-flat," "G Minor" and "Jupiter."

While working on a commissioned requiem, Mozart was stricken with typhoid fever, died, and was buried a pauper.

Others born today include Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, labor leader Samuel Gompers, jurist Learned Hand, authors Lewis Carroll and Phil Stang, publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., conductor Joseph Rosenstock, Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Diogenes.

2. Homer.

3. Sophocles.

4. Greek mother at lun and physicist.

5. Archimedes.



## ZOLLAR'S BILL GIVES BREAK TO GROWERS

### Lakeshore, S.J. Events Postponed

St. Joseph high school's "one-act play night" and Lakeshore Winter Carnival, both scheduled for Saturday, have been postponed.

The three one-act plays will be presented Feb. 4, in St. Joseph high school auditorium. No new date has been set for the Lakeshore carnival.

### Mattawan, Lawton Talks Set

#### School Boards To Discuss Problems

LAWTON — The Lawton board of education has accepted a second invitation to meet with a neighboring school board for discussion of mutual problems and is talking of a similar meeting with a third board.

An announcement from the office of Supt. George Dannecker said the Lawton board will meet the Mattawan school board Thursday, Feb. 2, and with the Paw Paw board Wednesday, Feb. 8. The Lawton-Paw Paw meeting was announced at Wednesday night's Paw Paw school board meeting.

Discussion of a similar meeting of the Lawton and Marcellus school boards has been going on but no date has been set.

The talks are expected to include the possibility of merging school districts, although this is not mentioned specifically on the invitations.

Several years ago Lawton, Mattawan, Marcellus and Decatur boards hosted such meeting but interest waned and they were discontinued. The Paw Paw board was invited to the earlier meetings but did not attend and also turned down a joint session requested by Lawton.

But the interest has revived since state education officials have suggested that many small school districts explore the possibility of consolidation to improve educational opportunities for students.

### Church Gets Its Own Building

SISTER LAKES — First services in the former Ideal Lumber Co. building which the Redeemer Lutheran church has voted to purchase will be held Sunday at 9 a.m.

The congregation, which has been holding services in the Sister Lakes fire station for the last two years, voted at a meeting this week to purchase the lumber company buildings and three-acre lot on M-152 on a 25-year land contract.

The office building will be used immediately as a church building for temporary services. It will seat about 60 persons and has extra rooms which can be used for overflow attendance.

While the office building is in use as a church, the former lumber shed will be rebuilt by men of the congregation to provide a permanent church. The central portion, 60 by 32 feet will become the church sanctuary and also will include offices and conference rooms.

Sunday school and other rooms will be constructed at both ends of the building and a new entrance will be built on the front to change the exterior appearance of the structure.

The Rev. R.E. Schaller of Faith Lutheran church, Coloma, also is pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church.

Officers to be installed during the first services at the new church Sunday are Harold Price, president; Albert Morse, secretary; Harold Garrett, treasurer; Elmer Vollmer, trustee, and Otto Dehn, deacon.

### Girl Found

MUSKEGON (AP) — Linda Kanaar, 15, whose disappearance Thursday triggered a three-county police roadblock, was found unharmed in a closet at her home shortly before noon.



**SMOKE EATERS' HOLIDAY:** It took the whole St. Joseph fire department half a day (by intent) to put out a fire in a small, frame, two-story abandoned house on Hawthorne avenue. Firemen, who originally set the blaze, kept putting it out just as fast as flames would appear. Chief Horton Neidlinger, who conducted the fire school, alternated crews who practiced extinguishing blazes in the attic, between partitions and on the roof. The school was conducted in a blinding snowstorm and near freezing weather. (Staff Photo)

### PERFORMING THIS WEEKEND

## River Valley High To Host 130 Top-Flight Musicians

THREE OAKS — One hundred and thirty of southwestern Michigan's finest high school musicians will take part in the All-Star Band performance at the River Valley high school this weekend.

This is the first major instrumental music activity to be held at the new River Valley high school, located on the Three Oaks-Sawyer road, three miles north of Three Oaks.

The young musicians, representing Class AA, A, B schools from South Haven, Paw Paw, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Lakeshore, Coloma, Edwardsburg, Dowagiac, Niles, Brandywine, Buchanan and River Valley, will arrive at the school Saturday morning. Rehearsals will be conducted throughout the day by Frederick Miller, acting director of bands at Northwestern University.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, a public concert will be presented in the River Valley high school gym. In charge of local arrangements are the two instrumental music directors of the River Valley schools, Jack Buckler and Otto Hora. Assisting with plans for housing, feeding and entertaining the visiting pupils are members of the River Valley Band Boosters.

River Valley's four representatives in the band will be Mary Gnodtke, Celeste Olson, Keith Carlson and Karen Friedrich.

### STRUCTURE CRITICIZED

## Architect Says Annex Has \$53,825 Worth Of Defects

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

KALAMAZOO — A county witness testified Thursday in the Berrien county annex trial there are \$53,825 worth of built-in defects and deficiencies in the medical facility at Berrien Center.

Carl F. Kressbach, Jackson architect who is serving as an expert witness for Berrien county, declared a complete roofing job is necessary on the three-year-old building because of faulty design and installation of roof expansion joints and roof scupper drains. This job alone will cost \$24,000, he told the jury in Kalamazoo circuit court.

Kressbach was the county's first witness in the trial ordered by Chancellor Lucien Sweet to decide the price tag the county will have to pay to get title to the 260-bed hospital annex.

The structure was built and equipped for the county in 1963 by Doyle & Associates under a lease-purchase agreement that was subsequently declared invalid by the state supreme court. The project, because of the unusual method of financing a government building, has been in the courts since early 1963 — while the bricklayers were still at work.

**JURORS KEPT NEARBY**

With jurors from outside of Kalamazoo city put up in downtown rooms last night so they wouldn't get snowbound at their homes, the trial was scheduled to go into its sixth day today, weather conditions permitting.

Architect Kressbach, under questioning of the county's counsel, Atty. Joseph Killian, outlined a list of 10 design and construction defects that he said should be corrected.

In addition to a new roofing job for \$24,000, he said scupper drains on the roof should be completely replaced by sump drains. He put the estimated cost of this at \$16,390. New roof

expansion joints should be put in at the same time, at a price of about \$1,500, he said.

Other defects and deficiencies he cited, and the cost of correcting each were: new expansion wall flashings, \$460; new wall expansion joints, \$480; caulking joints of precast belt course in walls above windows, \$3,465; install all new handrail hardware in corridors, \$4,300; new latches on accordion doors in clinic, \$505; patch terrazzo floor, \$1,530; install sink cabinet in clinic examination room, \$755; reinforce shower stall walls in all bathrooms, \$500.

#### FURTHER DEFECTS?

Kressbach pointed out that his list did not cover any of the mechanical systems of hospital equipment. There were hints that Killian and his law partners, John Spelman and Paul Taglia, had other witnesses coming who might testify about major defects in the annex' mechanical systems.

In cross-examination, Doyle's attorney, Lee Boothby of Niles, attacked the method Kressbach used for arriving at an estimate of \$1,622,215 for exactly reproducing the annex and equipment.

### Local NAACP Meeting Will Hear Davis

The monthly meeting of the Benton Harbor branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, downtown, at 245 Territorial road.

Benjamin Davis, Benton Harbor regional director of the Michigan Civil Rights commission, will discuss the general area of civil rights. The public is invited to attend the session, which will include a question and answer period.

as of March 18, 1966.

Kressbach, who gave his estimate Wednesday, stated he figured the cost of the annex building by taking a \$35 per square foot cost that was common for one-story school construction he had been working with, and then adding another \$3 per square foot to cover extra or special installations in the annex. Under Boothby's questions yesterday, the Jackson architect said he had not priced out the construction item by item.

#### LESS ACCURATE

Unlike contractors or appraisers, Kressbach said architects simply estimate building costs on known per-square-foot costs for buildings of similar construction types, then make adjustment for special variations in the job being estimated.

He admitted to Boothby that contractors' estimates are more accurate.

"They've got their money in it," he said.

Kressbach also agreed the building and equipment estimates he made did not take into account a number of change order alterations that were made from original plans and specifications during the construction. He said copies of the change orders had not been furnished to him.

Boothby asked Kressbach if, in estimating the reproduction cost, he had subtracted anything for the defects he contended were built into the structure. The witness said no.

Kressbach's estimate of \$1,622,215 for reproducing the annex and equipment as of March 18, 1966, illustrated some of the gap between the county and Doyle on the property's value.

Doyle's two chief witnesses, both outstanding figures in the property appraisal field, put the cost of reproduction in earlier testimony at \$2,070,000 and \$2,200,000 respectively.

### Expects Senate OK Next Month

#### Plan Would Slash Cost Of Workmen Compensation

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

LANSING — Republican State Sen. Charles Zollar of Benton township, says he expects enactment in late February of an amendment he introduced Wednesday to take the financial sting out of workmen's compensation on agriculture.

Zollar's bill, co-sponsored by 25 other state senators, knocks out the compensation pay required for injured agricultural workers under present law, but starts medical and hospital coverage of all agricultural employees on their first day at work.

The present complicated compensation law, affecting three or more hourly rate or salaried employees after their first 13 weeks at work, becomes effective May 1.

It also requires medical and hospital coverage for all employees — paid hourly, salaried, or piece rate — after five consecutive weeks of employment.

**REDUCED RATE**

Zollar said his bill would cut grower insurance premiums from \$8.34 under present law to about \$1.90 per \$100 of payroll per year.

Area growers were virtually up in arms over what they called the high \$8.34 rate.

An identical amendment will be introduced in the House probably Monday by Republican Rep. Lionel Stacey, of Fairplain, to speed enactment, Zollar said.

"I think this will allow the growers to live with this concept of protecting the migrant at an acceptable cost," Zollar said.

The bill was written by the compensation division of the Michigan Department of Labor and has the approval of the insurance companies, the state insurance commissioner, Farm Bureau, and others, Zollar said.

**LA CRITICIZED**

The present law has been criticized for high cost and difficulty of administration. Zollar said he questioned whether any government department could determine when employees are covered.

His streamlined bill makes administration easy, he said, since it covers all agricultural employees — excluding growers' families — beginning the first day on the job.

The bill would become effective immediately after passage and signature of the governor.

The present compensation law has been on the books since 1965, but coverage of agricultural workers has been delayed until May 1.

### GOOD COVER?

## BH Burglar Bucks Storm For Nothing

The community's business life virtually stood still in the wind-driven snow, but in Benton Harbor, at least one burglar used it as a cover to ply his trade.

And, a Benton township man found a good legal use for it, despite the difficulty it had caused him.

Patrolman Marvin Fiedler at 4:25 a.m. today, investigated an attempted break-in at the Machine Products building, 355 Ninth street. But, no entry had been achieved, Fiedler reported.

Benton Harbor firemen said that about 5:15 p.m. yesterday, Paul Haney, Summer court, Benton township, used snow to extinguish a blaze in the engine of his auto. Firemen said the fire started when Haney's auto became stuck in the 200 block of Morton avenue. Gasoline spilled on the hot manifold and began burning, firemen reported.

### Bar Mitzvah Is Postponed

The Bar Mitzvah of Abe Martin, son of the Jack Martins, 513 North Ottawa, Benton Harbor, which was to have been tonight at Temple Beth-El, Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, has been canceled until next Friday, Feb. 3.



**FUTILE:** Shoveling, plowing, scraping were virtually futile gestures as winter's biggest punch paralyzed southwestern Michigan. David Carneal temporarily clears part of Wall street in downtown Benton Harbor, shoveling beside buried car.

### NEW CAMPUS STUDIO

## Andrews U. Radio Station Holding Open House Monday

BERRIEN SPRINGS—WAUR, Andrews university's Student Association radio station, will hold an opening ceremony Monday at the newly-built studio in Nethery hall on the Berrien Springs campus.

Visiting special guests and university officials will formally

re-open the station during a ribbon cutting exercise at 1 p.m. The station has been revived by interested students after being inoperative for nearly four years.

Participants in the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be Edgar Kosterke, Berrien Springs village president; Wilbert Smith, mayor of Benton Harbor; Dr. Richard Hammill, president of the university; and R.H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and chairman of the university board of trustees.

The public is invited to the 1 p.m. live broadcast opening ceremony and to inspect the station during the open house from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WAUR will broadcast at 640 kilocycles on the AM band. Although the station's signal can now be heard only on the campus, Mike H. Mottler, a member of the Andrews speech department faculty and chairman of the station's board of directors, said it is hoped to expand the coverage area.

**OPENING DAY PROGRAM**

The broadcast schedule for opening day will include interviews with visiting guests and a special program, "Commentary" featuring Dr. Leif Kr. Tobiasen of the university's history and political science department. He will speak on "What's Happening on Campus: Here and Elsewhere?"

The radio station's telephone line (471-771, extension 414) then will be open for calls from the listening audience with questions and Dr. Tobiasen's responses to be broadcast.

The day's studio activity will be televised over a campus closed circuit network to the

### Classes Set For Adults In Galien

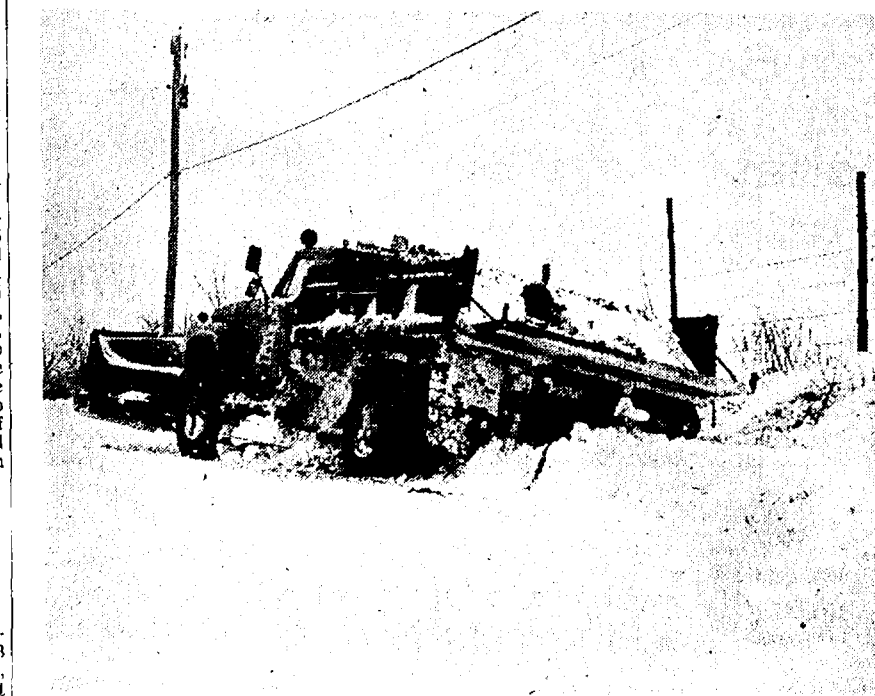
#### Registration Slated Tuesday

GALIEN — Registration for adult education classes will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Galien high school library.

If enough interest is shown, courses offered will include furniture upholstery, insurance, interior decorating, knitting, modern math, public speaking, square dancing, typing, women's physical education and public school finance.

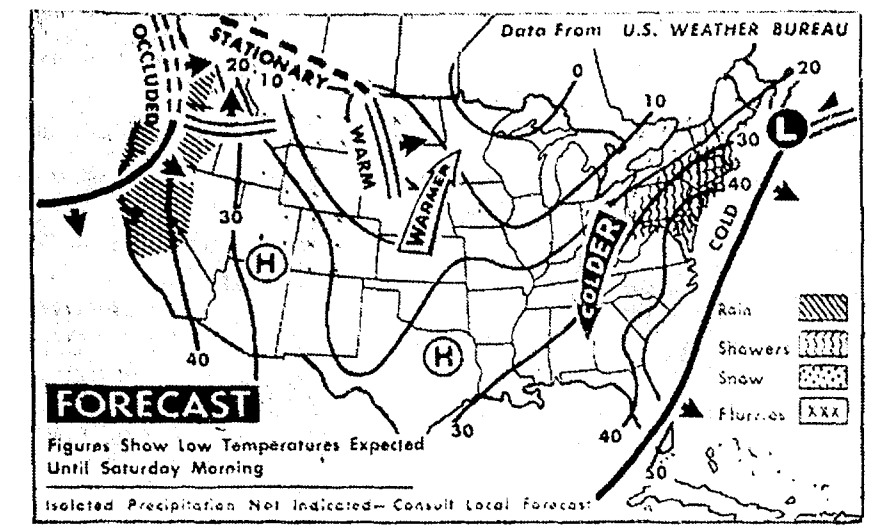
Classes will run from Feb. 13 to April 28. The cost is \$7 per class. In order to be held, each class must have at least seven students.

Persons wishing further information may call Raymond Seely at LI 5-3384 or LI 5-3365.



**TELLS THE STORY:** When snow plows get stuck, it's obvious automobiles aren't going anyplace. This Berrien county road commission cleared part of Highland avenue before getting bogged down on shoulder.

NEWS OF MARKETS



**Today's Weather Map**  
WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Friday night for both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. Snow is expected in the Rockies, the lower Great Lakes, and northern New England. Colder temperatures are predicted for the eastern third of the nation and the Great Basin region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Stocks Are Higher On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was higher and fairly active today.  
Stocks were resuming their rally which began at mid day Thursday on news of another step toward lower interest rates and easier money.  
Gains of fractions to a point or so outnumbered losers. A few issues did better, among them Anaconda which spurted 3 points.  
Gains of a point or more were made by U.S. Gypsum, IBM, Polaroid, Xerox and Air Reduction.  
Also ahead a point or so were United and Eastern Airlines, Ling-Temco-Vought and Allied Chemical.  
All top four steelmakers posted fractional gains. Autos were steady to mostly higher, although Ford eased.  
Zenith dropped. 1. Gamble Skagmo was active and off nearly a point.  
Biglow-Sanford rose 1/4 to 26 on 21,000 shares.  
Metromedia declined 6 1/4 to 42 on 10,000 shares.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)  
By Associated Press  
Southwest Lower Michigan — Heavy snow and hazardous driving warning. Snow today diminishing to flurries tonight. Windy with considerable blowing and drifting snow. High to day 24 to 30. Low tonight 12 to 18. Saturday: partly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow flurries. North to northeast winds 15 to 30 miles and gusty today, diminishing tonight.  
Highest temperature Thursday 33; lowest 28.  
Highest temperature one day ago today 18; lowest 2.  
Highest temperature this date since 1872, 61 in 1916, lowest -6 in 1936.  
The sun sets today at 5:41 p.m. and rises Saturday at 7:51 a.m.  
The moon rises today at 7:27 p.m. and sets Saturday at 9:39 a.m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	23	18
Escanaba	26	13
Grand Rapids	23	23
Houghton	18	10
Lansing	31	25
Marquette	23	20
Muskegon	29	21
Pellston	22	16
Traverse City	25	21

Year-Around School Plan

PLYMOUTH (AP) — Year-around operation of the state's elementary and secondary schools was urged Thursday night by James O'Neil of Livonia, newly elected member of the State Board of Education.

Luci Won't Say If She's Expecting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent walked into the Texas House of Representatives chamber in Austin Thursday wearing what several women described as a maternity dress, but she declined to say if she was pregnant.  
"We're out of the announcement business," said President Johnson's younger daughter.  
Her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, sat beside her with a smile on his face.  
The Nugents attended a session of the legislature called to hear an address by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Mercy Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:  
Benton Harbor — Pamela Dorch, 1240 Blossom Lane; James Rose, 122 Plum court; Steve Burnstein, 157 Bradford drive; Mrs. Clarence Sanders, 1161 Union.  
St. Joseph — Mrs. Ray McNeill, 2705 Niles.  
Baroda — Judy Nitz, Box 206.  
Stevensville — Diane Terlisner, route 2, Box 736; Bernard Catania, 773 Ivy drive.  
Watervliet — Mrs. Frank Pflugrad, 351 Pleasant.  
**BIRTHS**  
Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 1657 Reeder, at 1:34 a.m. Thursday.  
A boy, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Brown, 701 Maiden lane, at 4:40 a.m. Thursday.  
A girl, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt McConnell, 430 High, at 9:18 p.m. Thursday.  
Sodus — A girl, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Setke, route 1, at 9:20 p.m. Thursday.

LBJ Hails Easing Of Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, led by President Johnson, has reacted with predictable pleasure to indications of a significant break in the prime interest rate charged by banks.  
Chase Manhattan, the nation's second largest bank, announced Thursday it is slicing from 6 to 5 1/2 per cent the rate it charges its best credit risks.  
Other New York banks said they are studying the action. In Los Angeles, the 81-branch First Western Bank dropped its rate by the same amount as Chase. Several smaller banks had similarly cut their rates in recent days.

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MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Memorial Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
Patients admitted to Memorial hospital during the past 24 hours were:  
St. Joseph — Howard Hutchinson, 2533 Thayer drive; Sandy Bain, 1121 Lake boulevard.  
Benton Harbor — Mrs. William Gillespie, 1191 Pavone; Ronald Horton, 265 South Thayer; Mrs. Chester Phillips, 1040 Pearl.  
Bridgman — Charles Lewis, Bethany rest home.  
South Haven — Donald Anthony, route 3.  
Stevensville — Lenore Jones, route 1, Box 501.

**BIRTHS**  
Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metz, 1487 Jennings, at 6:26 a.m.  
Buchanan — A boy, weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Camfield, 305 Twelfth, at 9:28 p.m.

Not Enough Snow For Hart Derby

HART (AP) — A snowmobile derby planned for Saturday in this Western Michigan community has been postponed.  
The reason: not enough snow.  
Muskegon, 25 miles to the south, has 19 inches of the stuff. But instead of being moved to Muskegon, the derby has been moved to next Saturday.

**MEDICAL PATIENT**  
DECATUR — Henry Abshagen, 307 East St. Mary's street, is a medical patient at Lake View hospital, Paw Paw.



**LOWERED ROOF:** This photo, looking out of the office window at Hughes Plastics, Inc., plant in south St. Joseph, shows portion of 100-foot wide roof that collapsed into factory and warehouse area Thursday afternoon. Window formerly looked into factory. Three peaks of cantilevered roof are visible at upper left. (Staff photo)

**oooooh!**  
**Pure Comfort**  
**PRIEBE BROS.**  
OIL COMPANY  
BENTON HARBOR  
WA 5-2107

Blizzard Worst Of Auto Era

Most Everything Closed In Area  
(Continued From Page One)

but it was not until 10 p.m. that the last of about 180 children stranded at Clark and Brown schools were taken home.  
About 40 children played basketball and other games and had crackers and milk for supper at Brown school. Principal Don Leatz and teachers and bus drivers managed to get their children home around 8 p.m. In some cases they had to carry tots to the doors of their home.  
**FEEDS 90**  
Principal Vernon Peachey at Clark school had nearly 140 children stranded there. Neighbors with four wheel-drive vehicles and tractors took many of the children home. Peachey served beef stew, apple sauce, and milk to about 90.  
No deaths had been attributed to the weather this morning in southwestern Michigan. Three persons were injured Thursday when the roof of a St. Joseph industrial plant collapsed from weight of snow.

State police considered I-94 and I-196 as closed. There were reports of one lane traffic but exits and entrances were plugged.  
Thirty-nine travelers spent the night in Van Buren county jail at Paw Paw. Eighteen others were lodged in the village fire hall. Hartford opened its city hall as a refuge.

**HOSPITALITY**  
Scores of rural residents offered their homes to marooned motorists in gestures of hospitality reminiscent of the April blizzard of 1961 when a sudden storm trapped thousands in what started out as a pleasant spring weekend.  
No major disruptions in utilities were reported, and most retail grocery stores were open today to provide food for those able to come and get it.  
Possible tragedy was averted last night when neighbors pitched in to extinguish a fire at a Three Mile lake near Paw Paw as two fire trucks became stuck enroute.

Some of eastern Michigan and northern parts of the state escaped the kayo punch Thursday. Detroit had only four inches as the line of heaviest snow extended from Grand Rapids south and east to Jackson.  
Kalamazoo and Paw Paw were buried with 19 inches Thursday and overnight accumulations left two feet in Paw Paw this morning.  
Southwest of Kalamazoo, 37 children and their teachers spent the night at Angling elementary school. Portage Central high school opened its doors to stranded motorists and even a bank in Schoolcraft provided a haven.

**FRATERNITY HOST**  
Sigma Chi chapter at Western Michigan university, which is housed in a former tuberculosis sanatorium, took in weary travelers and served a pancake supper. Fraternity President Denny Grimm sent rescue teams on I-94 to pick up travelers.  
Stanley Johnston, supervisor of the Michigan State University experiment station at South Haven, said he had measured 17 1/2 inches of snow from 7:30 a.m. Thursday to 8:30 a.m. today. Most continual snow, the veteran observer has seen, was 23 inches in two days in 1953.

A state of emergency was declared this morning in Gary, Ind. Snowplow workers there rescued about 200 motorists during the night, many from cars completely drifted over.  
The unofficial two feet at Paw Paw appeared to match the modern record set in December, 1962.

Roof Falls; Three Hurt

(Continued From Page One)

building erected at a cost of \$250,000. He believed at least part of the loss was covered by insurance.  
"We'll go back into business as soon as we can," he said. All employees were told not to report for work until they are notified.  
Some will probably be called in to help with the clean up, said George Reinhardt, 36, of 519 Waverly drive, Benton Harbor, who is industrial relations manager.  
Reinhardt said he was at his desk when the roof sounded its boom of warning. "I looked out the window into the plant and saw the roof was starting to cave in. I think I was downstairs before it was."  
Some of the employees who escaped the building walked to the Canteen Co. nearby on Kerth avenue to escape the wind-driven snow.

**ROOF DESIGN**  
In building the factory, Hughes said, the cantilevered roof design was used because it is supposed to give exceptional strength without interior support posts.  
When the report of the collapsed roof was telephoned to authorities, Berrien county sheriff's deputies and both St. Joseph policemen and firemen rushed to the scene.  
They searched the ruins for other victims and cleared everyone out of the building until the electricity was shut off.  
It was feared the electricity would get into the water standing as much as two inches deep on the floor. The pipes for the building's fire sprinkling system broke during the collapse, causing the flooding.

Hughes Plastics was started by Hughes in 1943 at 721 Pleasant street in downtown St. Joseph, where the plant is still operating.  
The company manufactures injection molded components for the auto, home appliance and electronics industries.  
Hughes reported this morning the company and its insurance carrier will investigate the collapse.



**WHAT NOW?** Hughes Plastics, Inc., President Kent Hughes, right, talks on phone with firm's downtown plant after roof of Kerth avenue factory collapsed under weight of snow. With him is Vice President Robert Kasischke. (Staff photo)

of heart attacks or exposure for persons shoveling snow or marooned outdoors.  
Berrien sheriff's department had several emergency calls today from persons in need of medical attention but unable to get out. Deputies said they were working on the most serious ones, but squad cars were having limited success getting around. Wreckers and snow plows were dispatched in some cases where deputies couldn't get through.  
Four hospitals in Berrien county said crews were working double and triple shifts because relief shifts were unable to arrive.  
Watervliet Community hospital reported treating a stranded Muskegon motorist for frost-bitten feet. He was stuck on M-140 and brought to the hospital by a wrecker service.  
No post offices in southwestern Michigan were sending or receiving mail today. Police departments were staggered trying to assist motorists, but no accidents involving injuries were reported in the area.  
Air traffic was non-existent today. There was no bus service in the Twin Cities. Trains were running late with a passenger train that went through the Twin Cities delayed four to five hours before reaching Chicago.

Area Deaths

**Norbert E. Hauser**  
NILES — Norbert E. Hauser of Niles, formerly of Benton Harbor, died at 6 p.m. Thursday in his home.  
Requiem Mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic church, Niles.  
Friends may call at the Pifer funeral home, Niles.

**Mrs. Eva Doolittle**  
BANGOR — Mrs. Eva Doolittle, 71, of 10 Division street, Bangor, died Thursday evening in her home.  
Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the McKane funeral home.

**Conway Rites**  
DOWAGIAC — Funeral services for Leroy Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Allen of Benton Harbor, which were scheduled to be held Saturday have been postponed until further notice.  
The Lyon funeral home of Dowagiac is in charge of arrangements.

**Marie Krell**  
WATERVLIET — Marie Krell, three-year-old daughter of Gordon and Eleanor Krell, route 1, Watervliet, died this morning at Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago.  
Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet.

**Mrs. Lillie Pike**  
BLOOMINGDALE — Mrs. Lillie Pike, 79, of Breedsville, died Thursday afternoon in the Alle-

Midwest Paralyzed

(Continued From Page One)  
mittent rains in the past week. As a new storm thrust south through the state, the state-federal flood operations center began a fulltime vigil.  
Snow that had buried Klamath Falls, Ore., under five-foot drifts stopped falling. But Siskiyou Summit, 50 miles west, reported 27 inches of new snow Thursday. Fourteen inches of new snow also fell in the Utah ski country.

**Watervliet Hospital**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital Thursday were:  
Watervliet — Mrs. Armella Sadler, 338 Lewis.  
Benton Harbor — Glenda and James Banks, 976 Enders.  
Coloma — Randall Harris, route 3, box 648.

**KERLIKOWSKIE & STARKS**  
**Funeral Home**  
802 MAIN ST.  
TU 3-3528  
Gustav Polfus  
10 a.m. Saturday  
St. Matthew's Lutheran church  
Benton Harbor.  
Clarence Wetzel  
2 p.m. Monday  
St. Matthew's Lutheran church  
Benton Harbor.  
Member of the National Selected Morticians

**"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH"** — LIFE Magazine  
**MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE**  
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES  
NO ONE UNDER 16  
Will Be Admitted WITH or WITHOUT Their Parents...  
**STARTS WED. STATE THEATRE**

OBITUARIES

**Mrs. Leo Brown**  
Mrs. Leo (Viola Mary) Brown, 57, of 2153 Lawrence drive, Benton township, died at 7:05 p.m. Thursday at Mercy hospital.  
Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Reiser mortuary.

**Clarence Wetzel**  
Clarence Wetzel, 47, of route 3, box 665, Stevensville, was dead on arrival Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Mercy hospital.  
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.  
Friends may call at the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Rites Changed**  
Funeral services for Henry Bellingier, 79, of route 1, Stevensville, are scheduled to be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Frost funeral home. Burial will follow in Bainbridge cemetery.

**Ulrich Rites Changed**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Jane Ulrich of 957 Superior street, Benton Harbor, originally scheduled for 2 p.m. today, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Florin funeral home.

**Whorton Rites Set**  
Funeral services for Hubert A. Whorton, 89, of 559 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Florin funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

**Rites Postponed**  
Services for Irving (Rusty) Horton of 1018 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, originally scheduled for 11 a.m. today, scheduled for 11 a.m. today Monday, at the Florin funeral home.

**Benton Fire Run Slowed By Weather**  
Between motorists who wouldn't give way and snow-clogged highways, Benton township firemen took twice the normal time on a 1 p.m. Thursday run to extinguish a kitchen fire at the James Withouse residence, 1993 Hatch street.

Fire Lt. William Klemm reported the fire had been extinguished with snow by a neighbor and Withouse's daughter, Sue, a teenager. Firemen used smoke ejectors. The run normally would take about three minutes, Klemm said, but Thursday took five or six minutes.  
An electric range had been left on and pots and pans overheated, he said. Flames seared a wall, ceiling and cabinets. Damage was estimated at about \$150.  
Klemm said slow-moving traffic on the highway let firemen pass only grudgingly, and sometimes not at all.

**Five Killed As Building Collapses**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Rescue workers recovered today the bodies of three men killed in the collapse Thursday of a century-old, four-story apartment house under demolition. In all, five workers were killed.  
One body was recovered Thursday. The fifth man died in a hospital less than an hour after being pulled out alive.  
A tree toad can change its color to blend with tree bark or the green of new leaves.

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Benton Harbor.  
Member of the National Selected Morticians

**"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH"** — LIFE Magazine  
**MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE**  
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES  
NO ONE UNDER 16  
Will Be Admitted WITH or WITHOUT Their Parents...  
**STARTS WED. STATE THEATRE**

**A TRUSTED NAME IN FUNERAL SERVICE**  
FUNERAL INFORMATION  
Mr. Hubert A. Whorton  
2 P.M. Saturday  
At the Chapel  
Mr. Irving "Rusty" Horton  
11 A.M. Monday  
At the Chapel  
Mrs. Nancy J. Ulrich  
2 P.M. Monday  
At the Chapel

**ALFIE IS IRRESISTIBLE!**  
**STARTS WEDNESDAY STATE THEATRE**

**FLORIN FUNERAL HOME**  
925 L103  
PIPESTONE AT BROADWAY  
BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

**SEX AND SEXUALITY: THE CRUCIAL DIFFERENCE**  
Young people are growing up with new ideas about sex, love and morality. Are they right? Realistic? The authors of *Human Sexual Response* have definite opinions. Read their exclusive article—just one of 42 articles and features—in February's Digest. Get it today.  
**READER'S DIGEST**

**Flowers**  
Of Quality, Distinction and Good Value for all occasions. stop or call

**CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST**  
Flower Shop & Greenhouses  
1475 Pipestone - Ph. WA 5-1167  
save 10% on all potted plants cash & carry



Portage Jaycees To Honor Bryant

Former S.J., Bridgman Civic Leader

PORTAGE — A former resident of St. Joseph and Bridgman will be the recipient of the Portage Jaycees distinguished service award, according to the organization's publicity chairman, Pete Daniels.

John Bryant, who received the same award from the Bridgman Jaycees in 1963, will be honored in ceremonies in the Ivanhoe restaurant, Portage, this evening.

Bryant, formerly the manager of the Montgomery Ward Co., store in St. Joseph, moved to Portage in October, 1964. He has been an agent for State Farm Mutual insurance company for the past two years. He has won various awards with this organization.

Among the services Bryant has performed for the community of Portage, as listed by Daniels, are: past vice president of the Jaycees; membership chairman; exchange student summer visit chairman, and he served as the chairman of the Portage Junior Miss pageant this year.

He received the Key Man award for 1965-66 and served as the chairman of the City of Portage parks board; was active in Boy Scouts and Little League, and is a member of the recently formed Rotary club in Portage.

Bryant's pet project, Daniels said, has been the park commission which he literally pushed the city into establishing. The first project of the commission was a recently built ice skating rink.

While in Bridgman Bryant served as the president of the Bridgman Jaycees and won various awards.

He served on the St. Joseph parks traffic commission, was the director of the St. Joseph Improvement association and served as an Urban Renewal committee member. He served as vice chairman of the retail division of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce and worked on the Planning Commission in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area.

Sta-Rite Earnings Set Record

Parent Firm Of Skidmore Pump

Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., parent firm of the Skidmore Pump company, in St. Joseph, has reported record sales and earnings for the fiscal year ending December 31.

Henry Lauterbach, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Delavan, Wis., company, attributed much of the gain to the 1966 acquisition of the Webster Electric company, at Racine, Wis.

Consolidated sales rose 17.2 per cent from the 1965 pro forma Sta-Rite and Webster combination of \$34,752,423 to \$40,724,257.

Net earnings on the same pro forma comparison jumped 24.4 per cent from \$1,964,368 to \$2,443,305. The per share ratio, due to an adjustment for a five per cent stock dividend at December 31, was slightly higher at 24.9 per cent, rising from \$2.29 to \$2.88.

EQUITY UP Shareholder equity in the company rose 14.5 per cent, from \$11,880,726 to \$13,714,876.

The stockholders' annual meeting will be held at the Delavan headquarters on March 20 at 10 a.m.

Lauterbach said the annual report for 1966 will be sent to shareholders on February 15.

Baker Trial Goes To Jury Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prosecution and defense attorneys present final arguments today in the U.S. District Court trial of Bobby Baker, former Senate aide charged with larceny, conspiracy and income tax evasion. The trial now in its third week, will go to the jury Saturday after Judge Oliver Gasch instructs the panel.

Same Choice

Almost the entire executive board of the St. Joseph River Soil Conservation district was re-elected to 1967 terms at a recent annual meeting.

Board members are: Chairman Robert Koehn, Eau Claire; Vice Chairman John Prillwitz, Berrien Springs; Secretary Norman Erickson, Coloma; Treasurer Sheldon Rosenberg, Sodus; Larry Rick of Baroda; and associate members Lawrence Eckhoff of Coloma and Lester Cripps of Berrien Springs.



JOHN BRYANT

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE MINIMUM EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS OF THE MICHIGAN LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS TRAINING COUNCIL.

THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH ORDAINS:

SECTION I The Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council has recommended the adoption of a model ordinance in accordance with Act No. 203, Public Acts of 1965.

SECTION II The City of St. Joseph hereby adopts the following minimum employment standards for law enforcement officers:

(a) Applicant shall be a citizen of the United States.

(b) Applicant shall be at least twenty-one years of age.

(c) Graduation from high school or equivalent. Equivalent defined as having attained a passing score on the General Education Development test indicating high school graduation level.

(d) Fingerprinting of applicants with a search of local, state and national fingerprint files to disclose any criminal record.

(e) The applicant shall not have been convicted of a felony offense.

(f) Good moral character as determined by a favorable report following a comprehensive background investigation covering school and employment records, home environment, personal traits and integrity. Consideration will be given to any and all law violations, including traffic and conservation law convictions as indicating a lack of good character.

(g) Acceptable physical, emotional and mental fitness as established by a licensed physician following examination to determine the applicant is free from any physical, emotional or mental condition which might adversely affect his performance of duty as a police officer.

(h) The trainee shall possess normal hearing and normal color vision. He shall be free from any impediments of the senses. He must possess normal visual functions and visual acuity in each eye correctable to 20/20. The trainee must be physically sound; well developed physically, with height and weight in relation to each other and to age as indicated by accepted medical standards and in possession of his extremities. He shall be free from any physical defects, chronic diseases, organic diseases, or organic or functional conditions, or mental instabilities which may tend to impair efficient performance of duty which might endanger the lives of others or himself if he lacks these qualifications.

(i) A declaration of the applicant's medical history shall become a part of the background investigation. The information shall be available to the examining physician.

(j) An oral interview shall be held by the hiring authority or his representative, to determine the applicant's acceptability for a police officer position and to assess appearance, background and ability to communicate.

(k) Recruitment and employment practices and standards shall be in compliance with existing Michigan statutes governing this activity.

SECTION III This ordinance shall take effect ten days after passage. Passed and adopted this 23rd day of January, 1967.

CHARLES J. RHODES City Clerk

Jan. 27, 1967

OFFER OF LAND SALE The following described real estate is being offered for sale to a prospective redevelper under the Negotiated Disposal Method:

"Block 4 in the Court House Square Urban Renewal Project, Mich. R-75, City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan."

The parcel is bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port Streets, and has approximately 264' frontage along Main Street (US Highways No. 31 & 33 and Interstate BL 1-94).

Redevelopment, subject to Amendment to the Urban Renewal Plan is limited to the following uses:

High rise apartment house Motor-in-hotel or motel Restaurant Retail sales Personal service shops Professional offices Off-street parking or a combination thereof

Anyone interested in submitting a proposal for the land may contact Mr. L. L. Hill, City

Manager, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan, Phone: 616-983-5541 or Mr. C. Thomas Daley, Executive Director of Urban Renewal and Housing, Phone: 616-983-2581.

The City Commission will consider all proposals at its regular meeting to be held April 10, 1967, plus such findings and recommendations as may be made resulting from negotiations with Mr. Hill and Mr. Daley.

Financial Statements and Redevelopers Statement for Public Disclosure forms may be obtained at the Office of Urban Renewal and Housing, 2nd floor, City Hall.

Interested Redevelopers must submit their completed statements on or before 12:00 o'clock p.m. Friday, April 7, 1967 to the Office of Urban Renewal and Housing.

CHARLES J. RHODES City Clerk

Jan. 27, 1967

THE BANK OF THREE OAKS Three Oaks, Michigan January 23, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, one 1962 Chevrolet pickup up, Serial no. 2C144-F118034, one 1959 G.M.C. Dump truck, Serial no. 3718PS6286E, one Myers snow plow blade and one 1963 David Bradley Chain Saw, Serial A28000-91760034 at 10:00 a.m., February 15, 1967 at 219 East Buffalo, rear, New Buffalo, Michigan. May be seen and inspected at above location by contacting Beryl Dornay at The Bank of Three Oaks branch, New Buffalo, Michigan. We reserve the right to bid.

THE BANK OF THREE OAKS Three Oaks, Michigan Adv.

Jan. 27, 28, 1967

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBER AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967.

PRESENT: Mayor Rill. Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke and Tobias. L. L. Hill, City Manager. A. G. Preston, Jr., City Attorney. Charles J. Rhodes, Director of Finance.

Minutes of the meeting held January 9, 1967, were read and approved.

Report of vouchers to be allowed January 16, 1967, was submitted as follows:

Commission	\$ 20.00
Clerk	4.35
Director of Law	769.60
Director of Finance	39.77
Assessor	24.49
Engineer	61.90
Urban Renewal	85.38
Municipal Court	4.35
Fire Department	148.05
Police Department	109.66
Traffic	604.46
Cemeteries	2.87
Municipal Buildings	29.43
Sewers	11.45
Sanitary Sewer Inter-C&O RR & Red Arrow Highway	58.10
North State Street Storm Sewer	239.91
Streets	20.45
Water	460.84
Water Filtration Plant	196.61
Housing Code Enforcement Dept.	305.29
Garbage	4.35
Health Officer	164.56
Parks	5.62
Contingencies	743.17
General Vouchers No. 3492-3541, incl.	920.82
TOTAL	\$5,095.48
	\$5,095.48

Mr. Kasischke, seconded by Mr. Houseal, moved approval of the above report, and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

The Clerk reported that the following MONTHLY REPORTS FOR DECEMBER have been presented to the Commissioners: Financial, Municipal Court, Police, Sanitary Inspector, Public Works and Filtration Plant. The Commissioners moved to accept the reports as presented. Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

VACATION OF ALLEY "H" IN THE URBAN RENEWAL DISTRICT

The City Commission of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, having declared by resolution adopted December 19, 1967, that it was advisable and for the best interests of the public to vacate the following described alley in the Urban Renewal District, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, more particularly described:

"H" Alley from Port Street to River Street between Court Street and Main Street

And the City Clerk having given notice pursuant to said resolution and the Charter of the City of St. Joseph that a public hearing would be held on Monday, January 16, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Commission Chamber in the City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan, as the time and place objections to the vacation of said alley would be heard by the City Commission, and this being the time and place for said public hearing and no one having appeared and objected thereto and no objections thereto having been filed with the City Clerk and the

Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill, and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Houseal, moved to adjourn until Monday, January 23, 1967.

WM. H. RILL, Mayor

Jan. 27, 1967

Box Replies

12 - 31 - 34 - 53

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

LOST: Fairplain Plaza, small white, honey color female Collie. Answers to Tuffy, Ph. 926-4140.

LOST: Trailer hitch head with ball & knob—lost between Coloma & Paw Islands—If found, phone 468-4611 during day.

LOST & STRAYED—Vic. N. of Hartford. Gray German Shepherd named Toby & white w./tan & black spotted bound named Topper. Both with collars. Ph. Hartford 321-3992.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY—Of Virginia Dunsy who passed away 10 years ago today. Ten years ago you left us. We miss you more and more. Our hearts are filled with sadness. For the ones we love and miss.

Special Notices

NOTICE—\$100 reward for information leading to arrest of one who broke into Red Arrow Auto Repairs, 931 Territorial & stole radiators, batteries etc. Call WA 5-5347.

TRICHEM LIQUID—Embroidery, ball point pen, may be obtained by calling 926-8156. 1967 Catalogs ready. Annual Hobby Show May 13 & 14th.

LAMPSHADES—Just Arrived. All sizes. Bring your lamp. Carroll Crafts "Across from YWCA" St. Joe.

BANGOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

BIDS WANTED: Surplus Shop 8.9 Lathes.

Description 7 ft. between Centers. 20 in. swing over carriage. 22 in. Clear over the ways. 16 in. bed. 11 ft. over all length. 222-448 A.O. Machine is operating and in good condition. Lathes may be seen during school hours at the High School building. Bids should be delivered to the office of the Superintendent, Bangor Public Schools, no later than 4 P.M., February 6, 1967, in a sealed envelope marked PROPOSAL. The Bangor Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

NEW SPLIT—level 4 bedrm. Built-in dining rm. & family rms., fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Coloma. \$27,500. Ph. 461-4226.

BY OWNER

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH HOME.

Paneled family rm. Lge. kitchen, dining area. Lge. carpeted living rm. with fireplace and drapes. 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Lge. paneled rec. rm. with fireplace.

2 car paneled garage. Fenced in back yard with utility building. Lot fully landscaped with shade trees front and back. Walking distance to Fairplain Elementary and Jr. High.

PRICED TO SELL

233 Bradford Cr.

Call H. Zaban 925-1291

For Appointment.

Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Kasischke, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas:

Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill, and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

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Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Kasischke, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas:

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER—2 or possibly 3 bedrm. home. All new 2 1/2 car gar., roof & gas furnace. Lge. 14x15 kitchen. Near Broadway & Empire. Ph. WA 6-2617.

NORTH LINCOLN SCHOOL—3 bedrm. ranch, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage & fireplace. \$16,000. Ph. 983-4963 between 7-9 p.m.

NEAR 4 bedrm. split level, built-in dining & family rms. 1 1/2 baths. So. St. Joe. \$24,500. Ph. 461-4226.

SCOTSDALE AREA

Located near Scottdale, Grace Lutheran, E.P. Clark School, D. area, 3 bedrooms, split level, gas hot water heat, family room with oak Parquet floors, extra large kitchen with built-in 10 x 10 utility room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Designed for real family living. LOOK!! 1,475 sq. ft. of living area, only \$22,500 with 10 percent down.

KECHKAYLO GR 1-7701

Broker, Ber. Spgs. Gr 1-4961

BRICK RANCH

ST. JOSEPH CITY

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeting. Basement finished with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car shopping. Across from play park. \$18,500. Call 983-6201 for appt.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK

ST. JOE AREA. \$18,500.

\$19,500. 10 PERCENT DOWN. 473-2291

2 BEDROOM HOME—On Ravine lot. \$25,000. Full price \$27,000. Call owner 925-2941. 925-2913.

BRICK - \$16,900

Selling far below replacement cost. 7 yd. lot. 2 1/2 bedrm. ranch home has everything. 26 ft. of cabinets in kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, double oven & range. Large living room with fireplace, full bathroom, low voltage switches throughout home. 2 car garage, TV room. Located near Berdona St. \$16,900. 10 percent down may buy. KECHKAYLO GR 1-7701

Broker, Ber. Spgs. Gr 1-4961

HUDSON'S

"1967"

LISTINGS!!!

5 ACRES

the large family will enjoy living in this older 4 bedroom, 2 story home in St. Joe School System. Newly plastered living room 15x23, family-size kitchen 14x15 with all new cabinets and counter tops, new family room 14x18, 2 full baths, full basement, new oil furnace, and 3 car garage. Upper story needs panelling and decorating. Full price \$17,500.

1 ACRE

this well kept 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home is located in E. Napier in the Pearl School District. Large living room, excellent kitchen, bedroom and bathroom on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms up. Full basement, gas furnace and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Will be vacant February 1st. Terms to qualified buyer.

CHARM PLUS

in this older 3 bedroom, 2 story home on Colfax near Britain. 2 large living rooms, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, good basement, oil heat and 1 1/2 car garage. Be sure to see this immaculate home without delay!

PLAN YOUR NEW HOME

we have 2 lots 106x125 in Fairplain N. W. School District. One lot fronting on Ogden Avenue and one fronting on Superior. OFFERS WANTED!!

SORTER SCHOOL DIST.

\$1600 will buy this lovely lot 68x103 with Township sewer in street and 1 1/2 car garage already on land. Possible terms to qualified buyer.

HUDSON

REALTOR

WA 6-8225

ONLY \$12,000.00

IN FAIRPLAIN — St. Joseph Twp. 4 bedrooms, 17 ft. living rm., oil h. Garage. See this home you buy. SHOW BY APPT. ONLY.

TOTZKE REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066

WANTED

HOUSES

TO SELL!

\$30,000 — \$35,000

\$25,000 — \$30,000

\$15,000 — \$25,000

We have Cash Customers for Quality Homes.

Priced Right in 3-4-5 Bedroom size. Both city and country.

ACTIVE

REAL ESTATE

YU 3-6198

Action With Satisfaction

"Multiple Listing Realtor"

ON RAVINE

ANYONE MAY BUY — TERMS On a huge beautiful ravine lot overlooking scenic creek & woods. Landscaping 26 ft. x 15 ft. combination living and dining room. Two nice bedrooms. A full shower bath. Kitchen with cabinets and utility room. Basement, oil furnace. Also stairway to attic for spare 3rd bedroom. Also garage. Owner will finance the gracious home, low closing cost, terms. Priced for a very quick sale at \$8,900!!